

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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Want A Missing Link?

A message in this week's "Letters" column has some valuable words from a student who claims to have been here 10 years off and on.

Occasionally, but rarely enough not to become monotonous, somebody mumbles something about school spirit around the campus. Little is now known of this almost extinct virtue, and still less of the means of achieving it.

It's all forgotten lore, lost in the limbo of past generations who dwelt on the campus some cons ago, dating back at least to times before the War.

That's what makes this letter such a priceless document. If Mr. Martin really did start at UK in 1939, he may be the missing link that can provide some practical means of reviving campus traditions and the spirit they naturally bring forth.

Suky tried an interesting step Tuesday night when it brought up the ancient and colorful card section scheme for a trial. If it needs further hints on how the plan could be worked, perhaps it could get some ideas from Mr. Martin.

If any campus group is at all interested in reviving some of the harmless but entertaining UK customs, now's the time to get to work on it. Next fall's freshmen will be a young crop of students, and consequently eager. A campus organization with ingenuity and interest, if there be any such, could work wonders with them.

At least it would be a novelty from the present "service" schemes which consist mainly of lengthy resolutions (on paper) and campaigns to rid the lawns of cigarette butts.

Possibly UK has some traditions now, but they slip our mind at the moment. It would add a great deal in color and excitement to have, for instance, the proposed freshman cheering section at football games.

And that would be only a starter. There are plenty of other customs that would provide real kicks, yet at the same time not dent our dignity much by such retrogression into the distant past.

Of course, if nobody's interested, let's just drop the subject.

Founders Day Exhibit

To see one of the most interesting displays you've seen in a long time, drop by the library and take a look at the exhibit set up for Founders Day.

Papers dating back to the University's origin are on display, including such articles as the original manuscript for "On, On, U. of K.," a letter from a former University president explaining why he had had a student arrested and later released, and many other interest-catching items.

The exhibit is well worth a look from any UK student.

Not The Strait Jacket

While catching his breaths from the classification madhouse, students are finding those terrible days fond to their surprise and delight that the number of registration cards had been greatly cut down.

Gone were the usual maddening cards asking one's preference in 4-H Club membership and the like, and great was the gratitude for the omission.

Now if there were only some way classification could be speeded up. It's had on the blood pressure for scores of students to stand in a mob for a half an hour, 15 minutes, or longer, while one man calmly goes over each card handed in by each student,



But Honey, won't a candy bar do?

making suggestions on the curriculum and possible graduation chances of each.

A few more workers would have cut down the bedlam considerably.

And speaking of bedlam, students who saw the movie, "The Snakepit," and who happened to look down at the gym floor from the top of the bleachers were in for a horrifying shock. The main reaction seemed to be, "Let's leave, quick, before they bring out the strait jackets!"

Cookin' With Gaskin

Due to an overabundance of jokes and poetry and a paucity of really interesting campus news, this week we will devote all our time -- or most of it -- to the former. To wit: to woo, and to go on.

There's no need to have a date, and there's no need to have a date.

Boss: "Is that so? Who are they?"
Clerk: "The gas company, the phone company and the water company."

The SAGEBRUSH, Univ. of Nevada

We think that a lot of livewires would be dead now if it weren't for their connections.

He: I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together.
She: Aah, a diary?
He: No, stubs in my check book.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
But they don't get around
Like dandelions do.

State Teacher's College

"Just because my eyes are red is no sign I am drunk. For all you know I may be a white rabbit."

A man who was recovering from an operation asked the doctor, "Why are the blinds drawn?"

The doctor replied, "Well there was a fire across the street and I didn't want you to think that the operation was a failure."

The TIGER, Clemson A&M

LAMENTATIONS IN THE LAB
I have a chemistry professor,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to show ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn;

He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Thorough the valley of Knowledge
I shall not learn.
He anointeth my head with problems;

My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
An I shall dwell
In the chem lab forever and ever.
So be it.

SAN FRANCISCO FOGHORN,
via The TIGER

It was a lovely night. The wolf smooched: "This is the way I like it....kiss....kiss, and pause.... Kiss and pause."

To which the babe responded: "The kissing's OK, but keep your

paws to yourself."
I had a girl named Mexicali
As pretty as a rose.
She sat upon a cactus bush
And Mexicali rose.

—Siena News.

She: Don't you think this blue sweater brings out my eyes?
He: "Yeah! It brings out mine, too."

This sounds vaguely like UK.
A coed had just purchased a postage stamp at the post office.
"What's this on myself?" she asked.

"That's not, madam," replied the postman, "it will accomplish more if you stick it on the envelope."

You didn't like that? Okay, let's try another one:
Prof: What are you late for today?
Students: Class, I guess.

This can get worse, you know. Best you stop reading.

"I am not handsome, that's true; But heck, I ain't any uglier than you."

While some men get women like Betty Hutton,
Oh, darn, all I get is that certain nothin'.
I haven't got a big beautiful house with a bar,
But, cheez, beer is beer, even in a car.

So come on you wicked Purdue woman,
Let's see if you know how to be hoomin'.

—The Purdue Exponent

Do you know the difference between a leopard and a panther? No? Panther what girl's wear.

Advice to the Lovelorn:
"Dear Helper of the Helpless.

For three years I have been keeping steady company with the same boy. Though out of those 1095 days I have succeeded in evading his caresses. But I am weakening. Saturday night he cornered me behind the piano in the living room. We can no longer go on in such a fashion. Shall I permit him to kiss me good-night? Am I being too forward? Please advise me immediately.

Yours in close communion, . . .
"Dear Helpless One.

My dear child, you do not realize what a fast world you are living in. You are no longer dwelling in the Victorian Period.

I am abashed at the mere thought of your loveless love. The word "forward" is no longer used with a phrase pertaining to the sexes. This antiquated word would be extremely insulting to the major advance of the modern female. But merely be
(Continued on Page Four)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"Cad's" letter last week complaining about having to attend sorority open house gave me to laugh, once my wrath had died down.

In fact, that was the reaction of most sorority girls I talked to about it, namely: "Hah!"

In the first place, it was the fraternities, most definitely not the sororities, that wanted open houses.

In the second place, what under the shining sun gave "Cad" the impression that we enjoyed them in the least?

We are about as anxious to give one of these dull stupid functions as we are to keep a dentist's appointment. "Cad" would get an interesting insight into our reactions if he could hear the shrieks, groans, and cries of horror when they are announced at our meetings.

After we make all the tiresome preparations for one of these revolting afternoons, we have to get dressed, be checked in so as not to be fined, paste an artificial grin on our faces and wait for the arrival of the first bunch of oafs.

Sure enough, there they come, trooping awkwardly in, false grins on their faces, hats in hand. We suppress our muttered oaths and protests and wait for one of them to say, "Guip, hullo, I'da brang ye a bunch of posies if I'da thought," or "Rebop, chick, check them squares."

They never actually say that but one has the impression all afternoon that they did say that.

The only consolation is the refuge of one of the lads you already know and probably already date, and the two of you can sit quietly and compare the amount of your respective open house fines. And this, as "Cad" accurately observes, defeats the purpose of open houses.

"Cad" complains about being stuck with an enthusiastically collegiate pledge for an endless dull hou. How can you be stuck, dear boy, when it is you, not she, who must make the exit, graceful or otherwise?

And as for the young man's remarks about sorority pledges, what could be duller than being cornered by some fraternity pledge with an inane line, a creaking voice, and a name like "Frog" or "Slick" or "Bob" or something equally nauseating?

What could be more hopeless than approaching one as a hostess and asking, "Won't you have a glass of punch" and having him reply after a moment's hard thought, "Naw." Just "Naw."

Or saying to one by way of introduction, "My name's Sadie Smith" and have him reply gruffly, "So what?"

Or having one inform you, "We could dance, but I can't dance. We could play cards, but I can't play cards. So I reckon we'll just hev to set here and talk." To which you smother your spontaneous reply, "Yes, if you would only carry on a conversation."

Or enduring a 50-minute monologue in rogue's gallery diction about what is wrong with everything, your sorority in particular.

It's too much. I'm a graduating senior, thank heaven, and will be spared these stupidities next year. But for the sake of other sorority girls, please, why not combine the open houses into one big pledge dance, for all pledges, since they're the only ones who could possibly derive any benefit from them?

If it hadn't been for "Cad" I would never have spoken up, and I'm, certainly not condemning fraternity men in general.

Sincerely,

MISS MINNIE HA HA

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No doubt it's one function of fraternities to sharpen up young bumptkins and dead end kids, but I for one am tired of wasting my Friday afternoons playing "Miss Minnie's Finishing School For Uncooth and Overgrown Youngsters.

Sincerely,

MISS MINNIE HA HA

Dear Editor:

I read that hateful letter written by Cad in your last edition. His view on open houses is the view of only one male on this campus. If he does not like them why does he go? I believe he is one who does not even go to those parties.

Probably he is one that thinks let's should be served at every open house.

He might be a big SENIOR but we who are freshmen it is a chance to meet many girls that we would not meet otherwise.

Here is hoping that the open houses continue.

I also hope that someone at the next open house gives him a dose of cyanide, it would probably bring him to his senses.

I remain yours

A LOWLY FRESHMAN who will never know what it is like to make a standing.

LETTERS

After seeing the school spirit of the University of Kentucky get into quite an understandable slump for a couple of years following the war, I am happy to observe that SuKy and other school organizations are making an attempt to revive the lost school spirit.

Since I graduated Jan. 25, after being on the campus for 10 years off and on, I would like to make a few comments in my final letter to the editor.

In September of this year the first move in again requiring freshmen to wear the freshman cap and outlawing high school and prep school footballers to wear freshman caps

through a special gate and sat on the opposite side of the stadium from the rest of the student body. In a special freshman card section. The block of blue hats was in itself colorful, but the freshman pep sector was noisier than the rest of the student body combined.

Between the halves the card section performed in conjunction with the band, without any previous practices. I'd be happy to explain the setup to SuKy if they are interested.

Well, it has worked and it can be done again. SuKy, K Club, SGA, Interfraternity Council, and Engineering Assembly must help.

Let's make plans now to start off the freshman class of '49 with the same spirit that was instilled in the freshman class of '39. It has stuck with me for 10 years.

GEORGE C. MARTIN

To the Editor:

So the boys don't like to come to sorority open houses?

Isn't that a shame?

Panhellenic voted down the open house idea this year. Then the Interfraternity Council, came along and begged them to have open houses.

Sororities are only giving them as (Continued on Page Three)

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Hughes photo by Williams
Clem Cockrel, poet and author, checks over his script for "Clem's Notebook" which he broadcasts weekly over WBKY and WLEX.

Childhood Dream Starts Cockrel On Career Of Poet, Radio Artist

Did you ever dream a poem? Clem Cockrel did and it started him on a hobby which has lasted 11 years. When Clem (radio arts major at the University) was 12 years old he had a dream about a horse. Clem was so impressed with this dream that early the next morning he composed a poem about it. And he has been writing ever since.

While a junior in high school, Clem got on the air for the first time with a program of recorded music intermixed with his poems over a station in Bowling Green. Later he conducted a program of the same type for WOMI in Owensboro.

Shortly before entering the Navy, where he spent two years, Clem received word that his name was to

be listed in "Who's Who In American Poets."

Returning from the service in '46, Clem enrolled at the University, studying radio arts because of his experience in broadcast work.

He now does a program for WBKY, the frequency modulation station, every Friday at 8:45 p.m. The program, currently carried over station WLEX, consists of Clem's reading his poems to a background of music, and is similar to WLW's "Moon River."

Clem plans to take up announcing as a career after his graduation in addition to free-lancing his poetry. At the present time, he is working on a book of poems for Avon House Publishing Company.

What does he do in his spare time? Why he's working on a novel. Wonder if he dreamed that, too?

LETTERS

(Continued From Page Two)
a favor to fraternities. And this well-named CAD complains.

What about us? Sorority girls despise open houses, too. They're the ones who have to make the arrangements and afterward straighten up the house. It might be a pleasure to entertain under some circumstances, but not when nobody enjoys the parties.

Not only do we have to stand around three hours talking to people we don't care anything about but we are in a bad humor for our dates that night.

Besides, did you ever stop to think that we might enjoy spending our Friday afternoons drinking beer, too?

You brought it on yourselves, and if we can suffer through it surely you can. But if Interfraternity Council brings this up again next year they ought to have their brains, if any, examined.

CADESS

Dear Editor:

In last week's Kernel, I wrote a letter proposing that photographic courses be taught here at the University. I think that the response thus far shows that there is a decided interest in such, enough to warrant an editorial concerning the photographic courses.

I wish to thank those who wrote postcards to Box 1364 to show their interest.

It has been suggested that Prof. Nollan would be an excellent teacher for photographic courses.

I am still receiving names of students wanting such courses, but intend to post a sheet in the post office for additional names.

JOHN D. BEATTY

Dear Miss Editor:

I want to expose some of the hazardous things that lurk in the classroom, especially the lack of an aisle which might at some opportune time, afford a place for exit. I am not bitter but I keep remembering the Coconut Grove and wondering if a walnut desk will turn like a coconut. Too, the walls in the classroom are only paper and would burn as quickly as our Guignol Theatre did.

In this particular room there are nine chairs which have to be climbed over or pushed away to afford an exit.

Again I say, one might even break his leg while being pushed by the masses. Don't get me wrong, the room might be all right if it weren't for this. Especially the pink side for girls and green for the boys.

I love this school and I'm ready to leave it. Please don't let me graduate with a broken leg.

FITAQUE RAGE

Faculty Personals

Godbey Addresses Group

Gordon C. Godbey, of the Extension Department, was guest speaker at a district meeting of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Kentucky recently.

Godbey and Dr. Gifford Elyton, associate professor of speech, instructed a one-day speech clinic at Stanford High School, Jan. 28.

Penrod Discusses Pump

Prof. E. B. Penrod, head of the department of mechanical engineering, discussed the heat pump at a meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, Feb. 4.

Brauer Returns

Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor of zoology, has recently returned from Oak Ridge, Tenn. where he has been doing scientific research during a leave of absence.

Brady At Faculty Club

Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English, discussed his experiences as a member of an educational-cultural mission to Japan at a dinner of the Faculty Club, Feb. 4.

Fraternity Names Stein

Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the music department, has been appointed province governor of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Alabama.

A biographical sketch and picture of Dr. Stein will appear in the spring issue of the fraternity magazine, Sinfonia.

Baker On Louisville Program

Prof. W. Maurice Baker, of the College of Education, took part in a symposium on "Kentucky's Tourist Potential" which was presented on the program of the Kentucky Petroleum Marketers Association Tuesday in Louisville.

Dear Madam Editor:

Isn't anything ever done around this place for the convenience of students? I begin to wonder after seeing the pieces of nasty-looking lead pipe which have recently been added to the decorations in front of Patt Hall.

These pipes were installed at intervals which even a teeny-weeny Crowsley can't squeeze through on its way to the grassy parking place under the trees in the Patt Hall circle. This means that Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Chevrolets, and all other makes and pieces of cars must be parked as far as a block from the dorm. The last precious 60 seconds before closing, once spent peacefully on the porch with my date, are now spent as I gallop up the driveway praying that I won't have to carry her the last half-mile.

If the wheels of administration are trying to solve the "parking" problem, they are only taking it a few hundred feet away—right out from under their noses in fact.

If Gineen Pearl McFish were back, I am sure she would call her cohorts to arms to see that the pipes were promptly uprooted and peace and quiet restored in front of Patt Hall.

An avid reader,
PHIL

Musicians Wanted

Anyone who wants to play in the University symphony orchestra should contact Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the music department. There are several vacancies in the string sections. The orchestra is holding rehearsals in the music annex on Tuesday nights.

Dr. Riley Granted Leave

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the department of botany, has been granted a six-months leave of absence to do advanced research at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

L. L. Martin Appointed

Leslie L. Martin of Bloomington, Ind., has been appointed assistant director of personnel by the Board of Trustees. The appointment became effective Feb. 1.

L. H. Horn Jr. Resigns

The resignation of Lindsey H. Horn, Jr., technical assistant in the department of animal husbandry, has been accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Horn resigned to accept the position of assistant professor of animal husbandry at Mississippi State College.

Professors Attend

Dr. Paul Philippe and Dr. Statie Erikson, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, attended a meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers at Baton Rouge, La., from Jan. 31 - Feb. 3.

Chamberlain's Book Published

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, and Dr. Leslie W. Kindred of Temple University have published the second edition of "The Teacher and School Organization," a textbook for college education courses.

Spokes Returns From Tour

Earnest M. Spokes, graduate assistant in the mining and metallurgy department of the College of Engineering, has returned from a lecture tour in Benham.

The tour is a phase of the Adult Education program of the International Harvester Company.

Mr. Spokes lectured on the geology of coal to over 275 employees of the company.

On Feb. 14 he will continue his program in Benham with a lecture on "Prospecting For Coal."

Tompkins To Be Discharged

Sgt. Major William A. Tompkins, member of the University's military science department, will receive his army discharge this month.

Sgt. Tompkins has been with the ROTC staff for three years. He will re-enter civilian life as a representative of the Investors Syndicate.

Governor Names Stahr

Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law, has been chosen by Governor Earle C. Clements to serve on the Constitution Review Commission.

This committee will study ways and means of bringing Kentucky's constitution up to date.

Staff Members Attend

Eight professors of the mechanical engineering department, attended a conference sponsored by the Diesel Engine Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the American Air Filter Company and the C. Lee Cook Manufacturing Company in Louisville Tuesday.

The University's representatives were Prof. E. B. Penrod, Prof. W. M. Carter, Prof. M. Baker, Prof. R. B.

University High Teacher Aided Revision Of German Curricula

Aiding Bavarian social studies teachers to revise curricula and bring textbooks up to date was the work of Miss Peck, of the University High School faculty, while on a five-month leave of absence during which she served on an educational mission to Germany.

On her tour of duty she was assigned to the education and cultural relations division of the Office of Military Government. Though her headquarters were in Munich, she also conducted teacher conferences in Augsburg and Nuremberg.

Text Omitted World Wars

Miss Peck explained that German history textbooks seldom went beyond the Bismarck period, and omitted all references to World War I and events leading up to World War II. German educators have been assigned the task of writing new texts which are to be up to date and free of Nazi doctrine. American teachers make a careful check of these books to see that they fulfill Military Government specifications.

Meetings with German teachers had to be scheduled for late afternoons or early evening because a shortage of classrooms forces all teachers to meet with two sessions of students daily, said Miss Peck. There is also a critical teacher shortage caused primarily by the death of many young teachers in the war and the weeding out of others because of their Nazi backgrounds.

Stable Currency Needed

In the opinion of the University high school teacher, the Military Government policy of democratizing Germany is working satisfactorily.

Knight, O. B. Gard, H. W. Estil, C. D. Jones, and Dwight Tenney.

Stahr Speaks In Frankfurt
Dean Elvis J. Stahr of the College of Law, addressed the Frankfurt Forum Feb. 9. Dean Stahr spoke on the "Situation in China."

Thompson Addresses Club

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, spoke at a meeting of the Lexington Co-operative Club recently. His subject was "Effects of War on German Libraries." Dr. Thompson is also the author of the guest editorial in the latest issue of the Stecher-Hafner Book News, publication of G. E. Stecher and Co., the nation's leading importer of foreign books.

Thompson Talks To Club

Cloak-and-dagger stories of World War II were discussed by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, at a meeting of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church, last Friday.

Webb Addresses Sigma Xi

Dr. William S. Webb spoke at a meeting of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary organization, at Rutgers University recently. His subject was "River Valley Archaeology."

Application Blank

Please indicate below, first, second and third choice, the three Student Union Committees you would like to serve on. Be sure to list three.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| () Activities | () Kaffee Klub |
| () Art and Paster | () Outing |
| () Dance | () Public Relations |
| () House | () Sports |

Lex. Address Phone.....
Name Class

Patt Hall Gals Break Bank At Will Lucky Freshmen Drink Their Fill

Patt Hall girls know how to break the bank on the radio give-aways now. They pulled the trick successfully last month, but the story never reached the public.

The program concerned is called "Lemonette Musette," broadcast by WLEX. The manager of the Lemonette Company offers a carton of his soft drink to each person who votes for the winning song every week. Usually, since individual tastes differ, he gives away around twenty cartons a week.

But the Patt girls are different—they all love a song called "It's Too Soon To Know." They mailed their votes and sat back to wait. At the week's end, the place was flooded with mail. 191 cards rolled in—each good for a carton of Lemonette (minus deposit).

According to a former employee of the station, another scheme had

once been attempted, but didn't work. A girl sent in 100 cards herself, but as they were all from the same person, they were void. But the Patt system works—which might ruin the program if the rest of the big residence units like the beverage.

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5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Nancy Potts, senior English major from Lexington.

Nancy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, and is secretary of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, treasurer of Sukey, president of the Dutch Lunch Club, a member of the YWCA cabinet, Women's Administrative Council, and is chairman of the organization committee for "Stars of the Night."

She has been editor of the "Westley Founder," a member of the Wesley Foundation cabinet, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, treasurer of Owens, sophomore women's leadership honorary, and was listed on the Mortar Board scholarship plaque.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Nancy to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:

Helen Dells, chairman Delta Delta Delta
Sue Warren Independent

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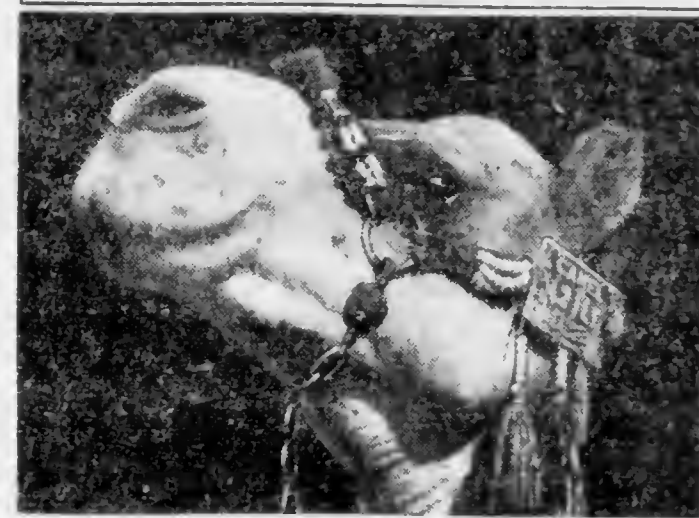
SEE PAGE 4
INSIDE COLUMN

LOOK-

Who's Just Around The Corner!

INSIDE COLUMN
SEE PAGE 4

J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHEN a camel's hair coat company refused Shedy as a gift he went all to pieces. It was a blow that'd break an ordinary camel's back but not his! He remembered hearing about the Finger-Nail Test . . . tried it . . . and hot-footed for a bottle of Wildroot Cream Oil. Now you wouldn't know the old boy! His hair has a snappy, well groomed look. No more of that old dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! He's the lit of every caravan!

Even if you're not a camel—you, too, should be using non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream Oil containing Lanolin. You needn't walk a mile for it: your nearest drug store has it in bottles and tubes. And your barber can give you a professional application. Get some today!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



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R. D. McLean

Hey YOUTH!
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THESE SERVICES

Next Sunday

February 13, 1949

Young People's Bible Class	Topic: "The Boss and the Home"	10:00 A.M.
Worship Service	Sermon: "What the Bible Says About Sin"	11:00 A.M.
Evening		
Young People's Fellowship Hour	Recreation and Supper	5:00 P.M.
Young People's Endeavor Hour	Leader: Mary Elizabeth White	6:15 P.M.
Church Evangelistic Hour	Sermon: "Bible Definition"	7:30 P.M.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Rolph D. McLean Minister of Youth
DR. ORVAL M. MORGAN MINISTER
Marie I. Graham Minister of Music

REAL FUN STARTS
WHEN YOU JOIN THE
Ballroom Dance Class
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
WEDNESDAYS
Beginners Class 6:45 P.M.
Advanced Class 8:15 P.M.
Both Slow Dancing and Jitterbug will be taught
Price \$6.00 For The Entire Course of 11 Lessons
FUN — MUSIC — NEW FRIENDS

SOCIETY

The Spice Of Life

By
Rube Graham and Jolie Anderson

As the Phi Tans always say, it's certainly good to be back among the magnolias — especially since there won't be any finals to think about for another few weeks. Nothing to do any more but sweat out lines!

Hearts are saddened by the passing of Cliff Miller to a locale where he can loaf without being disturbed. By the way, Cliff struck a new note in fashion Saturday night when he went out to mail a letter to Pat-overcoat minus trousers.

A charming SAE is wearing bandages on his feet—the walk from Danville was plenty far.

Betty Ann Stoll seems to like Jack Spratt's "White Lightning." Jim Hubbard is smiling from ear to ear these days. Fran Nyquist is back on campus.

Eugs Barbee and Betsy Millon are back this semester—both unattached. Two returnees from Covington are Lois O'Brien and Carl Faith.

Lon Fanning is gone but not forgotten.

After five years at UK, Dick Beal decided he just couldn't tear himself away. He'll cheer the Sigma and Chi clan for one more semester.

ter. Just for kicks, notice the striking resemblance between Dick and Dimpington van Lump—apologies to Al Capp and to Dick. Urp!

What brunette about campus is trying to stick her claws into Billy Ray Forrester?

Clyde Trask really gave out with some fine music at the Zeta dance Saturday night.

Mary Wood Vaughn misses Hair-foot Newton something awful.

Just a friendly hint: Perry Milby, why don't you take Landon Garrett's pin?

Jack Fierabend surprised the Deltas by placing a long distance call to California last week. He'll be moving out of the house before the bill comes in. By the way, the reason for his phone bills is no longer Carolyn van Santvoord—'tis Marjorie Hawkins.

The Margaret Yeager-Lee Brewster flame has boiled down to a simmer.

J. V. Larkin has installed himself as a booking agent. He is taking bets on the Maddox-Brumfield-Harris-Moseley foursome.

We go into hiding when we print this but 'tis rumored that Joan Sellards and Ears Snowden are plumed. Sonny Wilkerson still provides the lunches.

Inconstant twosomes: Bud Lezius and Julie Yager.

Two Saturday weddings: Alice Ortenberger and Billy Cox; Rosemary Dummitt and Ben Buckley.

Evelyn Bennett and Garland Dummitt are to be married in June. Planned: Charlie Mears and Frank Atkins; Jean Stubbs and Karl "Crusty" Christ; Martha Shubert and John Krumpelman; Bea Freedman and Dave Greenwood; Betty Jo Hoekensmith and Howard Morgan.

Becky Noble is celebrating Lincoln's Birthday waiting at the library for Bob Cox to return the books he checked out. We suggest that she take time out to look under the desks in the Kernel newsroom.

Still unplanned: Ann Tracy and Mike Cahmichael.

Bob Stevens isn't seen at the AD Pi House as much as in the old days.

Even though the blade of competition is plenty sharp, Bill Stoll is mighty happy over Kathy Carter's return to UK hunting grounds.

We hear that Bob Doyle is taking advantage of his commerce education. He is now selling tickets for "Little Old Leigh" Hughes.

Scads of UK campuses were seen at the Notre Dame game in Louisville—almost as many as at the Florida sands!

Sigma Chi Initiates

Ray Porter, Bill Boggs, Jim Thomas, and Thomas Tabb have been initiated into Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—AGGRESSIVE LAW STUDENT wanted as our representative. Earn \$100 to \$300 the first part of next semester. For further details, write Terrace Law Publishers, Inc., 825 Margaret Street, Flint, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Elegance Watches, diamonds, Longines Watches, watch bands. 24 hour pen service. Parker, Sheffer, Eversharp, Walrman.

JAY'S Jewelry and Pen Shop 116 1/2 South Lime—Lexington

LOST—One pair of glasses between Memorial Hall and the SUB. Has name and address in case. If found please return to Kernel office. Reward. Eloise Eubank. Phone Shelby 2970X.

NOTICE—New 1949 PARKER 51's Just Arrived. Aero-Metric—Pressure Controlled Will Not Leak At High Altitudes.

JAY'S Jewelry and Pen Shop 116 1/2 South Lime—Lexington

LOST—Grey Parker Pen from A&S office. Please return to Arts and Science office.

FOR SALE—SERVICE—Pen Repair, Watch Repair, Jewelry Repair. Rings fitted quickest, most reliable service in the Blue Grass.

JAY'S Jewelry and Pen Shop 116 1/2 South Lime—Lexington

LOST—Black and gold Sheffer pencil with "E. JEANNE WILSON" engraved on top. Please Call 616.

FOUND—Chemistry book 1A, room 210 McVey Hall owner can have same by contacting Wes Mickey, 538 Ross Street. Phone 3907-Y.

Fellows!

It's that label on the inside of the coat . . . the Bomanzi label, that is your key to greater value. See our spring suit fabrics just arrived!

Call For Me At Your Convenience

MEAN FINE APPAREL
Bomanzi
ON THE ESPLANADE



Ralph Totum
Campus Representative



Tom Faulkner presents a cup to "Pinky" Saffell, Kappa Alpha Theta, who was named queen of the Interfraternity Pledge council dance last weekend.

Patt Residents Plan Semi-Formal Dance

Patterson Hall will hold its traditional Valentine's dance tonight from 9-12 in the lounge. The dance is semi-formal. An orchestra will play for dancing.

Chaperones include Mrs. William Turner, head resident; Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Kirwan, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, and Miss Chloe Gifford.

Beverly Neudecker and Kay Zeek, social chairmen, are in charge of arrangements.

McCann Is Elected To Head Phi Delt

Marshall McCann Jr., has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta.

Other officers are Ted Bates, vice president; Jim Volner, treasurer; John Stough, warden; David Cheek, chorister; Ken Scroggins, steward; George Covington, pledge master; Bill Giltner, librarian.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Hold Luncheon

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary will observe Founders Day with a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will speak on "Adventures in Learning."

Dance Is Tomorrow

Jewell Hall will entertain with a tea dance tomorrow from 3-6 p.m. Dave Parry will furnish music. Blanket bids have been issued to all fraternities on campus.

Sylvia Smith is social chairman of Jewell Hall.

Kappas Plan Banquet

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a Founders Day banquet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Betty Wiley, chapter president, will be toastmistress. Following a set presented by the active members, the pledge class will be presented.

Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 130

Friday, Feb. 11

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB . . . meeting . . . 7:30 p.m. Room 128 SUB.
DUTCH LUNCH . . . meeting and elections . . . 12 noon . . . Room 205 SUB.

Sunday, Feb. 13
UNIVERSITY FOR LIFE . . . recreation, supper, and talk by Dean M. M. White, on "Jealousy and Prejudice" . . . Central Christian Church, corner of Short and Walnut Sts. . . 5 p.m.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR . . . recreation, and supper every week . . . Broadway Christian Church . . . Broadway and Second . . . 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14

PANHELLENIC . . . meeting . . . 4 p.m., Room 127 SUB.
SUB HOUSE COMMITTEE . . . meeting 4 p.m., Room 128 SUB.
DANCE COMMITTEE . . . meeting 4 p.m., Room 204 SUB.
HARLAN COUNTY BOARD . . . meeting 5 p.m., Room 204 SUB.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

SWEATER SWING . . . SUB. 8 p.m.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS . . . meeting . . . 4 p.m., Room 128 SUB.
SUKY . . . try-outs . . . 5 p.m., Room 128 SUB.
SUB ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE . . . meeting . . . 4 p.m., Room 204 SUB.
HARLAN COUNTY CLUB . . . meeting . . . 6:45 p.m., Room 128 SUB.
PHALANX . . . luncheon . . . 12 noon . . . Room 205 SUB.
CHI DELTA PHI . . . meeting 4 p.m., Room 205 SUB.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA . . . meeting . . . 7 p.m., Room 205 SUB.
OUTING CLUB . . . meeting . . . 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

SUB PUBLIC RELATIONS . . . meeting . . . 4 p.m., Room 204 SUB.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

CHESS CLUB . . . Card Room, SUB 7 p.m.
ALMA MAGNA MATER . . . meeting . . . SUB, 5 p.m.

STRAY GREEKS . . . meeting . . . 5 p.m., Room 204 SUB.

TAU KAPPA . . . meeting . . . 6:30 p.m., Room 204 SUB.

Thursday, Feb. 17

LANCES . . . meeting . . . 5 p.m., Room 205 SUB.

Formal Planned By Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its winter formal tonight from 9-12 in the Ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. The dance was formerly scheduled for the Fireside Room.

Tinker Baggerley and his orchestra will play.

Chaperones are Mrs. Theodore Douglas, Mrs. Esther Carver, and Mrs. Vera Byrd.

Approximately 200 guests are expected at the dance, which has been arranged by Art Idleman, social chairman.

Faculty Honored At Tea

The faculty will be honored with a tea at the Sigma Nu chapter house on Euclid Avenue Sunday afternoon from 4-6.

J. V. Larkin is chairman of arrangements.

Engineering Library To Hold Open House

An open house was held in the new engineering library during the holidays to mark the transfer of the library to its new location on the second floor of the southeast wing of the new engineering building.

The library was formerly located on the first floor of the old section of the quadrangle. The capacity of the library has been increased to accommodate sixty readers at one time.

Faculty members and students were guests at the open house.

Sig Eps To Entertain

Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor the faculty with a tea at the chapter house on Aylesford Place Sunday afternoon from 3-5.

All members of the faculty and staff are invited.

Survey Shows Education Majors Stress Importance Of Teaching

More than half of the University of Kentucky students currently preparing themselves for a teaching career give as their chief reason for doing so "the importance of teaching."

That primary motive along with other reasons mentioned by the students was revealed in a recent survey conducted by Dr. Ellis P. Hartford, professor of education at the University.

Dr. Hartford has long been of the opinion that the basic reasons impelling college students to enter the teaching profession would be of great benefit to educators.

Why The Lack Of Interest?

We realize," he said, "the importance of studying the reasons underlying the lack of interest on the part of potentially good candidates. Conversely, the basic reasons for the choice of teaching by education students should also be the subject of study by educators who are concerned with problems of teacher selection and recruitment."

Convinced of the practicability of gathering such information, Dr. Hartford two years ago began interrogating students who had successfully completed the introductory course in education at UK as to why they had chosen teaching as a career. Since then he has compiled the answers given by 207 undergraduate students—103 men and 104 women. The average number of reasons submitted by each student was five.

Teaching Important Work
"Teaching is important work," was the most frequent response, being given by 106 students. Second and third places went to "Interest in and liking for children" (92), and "teaching is interesting work" (89). Fourth and fifth choices were "teaching offers great personal satisfaction" (80), and "teaching offers opportunity for advancement" (75).

Survey Shows Education Majors Stress Importance Of Teaching

"Strangely," Dr. Hartford remarked, "such matters as teacher pay, security and status ranked no higher than seventh, eighth, and eleventh, with totals of 70, 64, and 48 respectively."

New Course Needed
Although the sample was too small for definite conclusions to be drawn, Dr. Hartford believes that it indicates the need for inclusion in introductory courses of material designed to make explicit good reasons for entering the teaching profession. "Such a course might mean a great deal to student morale and self-satisfaction," he said.

Cooking

(Continued from Page Two)
yourself and permit him to advance your courtship with reckless abandon appropriate to those that have spent long dreamy months in close contact. If you do not heed this paternal advice, you will ironically be jeopardizing your entire future as a happy wife.
Yours in open love, . . .
—The Georgetownian, Georgetown College

LOST IN A FOG

We've all heard about the absent-minded professor who poured sirup down his back and scratched his pancakes, but the one that really worries us is the one who poured catsup on his shoelace and tied his spaghetti.

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



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CANDIES

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. . . 1 to 5 Pounds . . .

"We'll Pack It For Mailing"

Runyon's Candy

Shoppes
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Betty Hamrick (right) and Ellen Drake check over their notes for the debate with Berra last night. The subject for debate was "Should Fraternities Be Abolished?" The teams were split and Miss Hamrick took the affirmative side, Miss Drake, the negative.

UK's Prof. W. G. Haag Supervises Indian Excavation At Wolf Creek

Supervision of the excavation of an Indian mound site in the Wolf Creek dam area has been the job of Prof. William G. Haag, who has recently returned from a field trip begun in August.

From archaeological remains uncovered there, the Cumberland river valley near Wolf Creek appears to have been the most densely populated area in pre-historic Kentucky, the University professor reports.

First Farmers of Kentucky

Remains indicate that two different peoples once resided there. The first, a group of primitive agriculturists, probably were members of the Indian civilization common in the eastern United States from approximately 900 to 1500 A.D.

They were succeeded by a tribe who migrated to Kentucky from the south, possibly from Mexico, and established themselves at the Cumberland river site where they remained until about 1700. This second group belonged to the type of Indian civilization encountered by such early explorers as Fernando De Soto, Prof. Haag points out.

Mound Builders

It was these people who built so-called "temple mounds," a sort of flat-topped pyramid which they used as foundations for community meeting houses. Periodically, the Indians would deliberately destroy the house, probably, Prof. Haag says, on the occasion of a tribal chieftain's or medicine man's death. On the ruins another structure would be erected, only in its turn, to be destroyed and replaced by a similar one.

This custom of alternately building and destroying on the same spot resulted in a stratified deposit which, when excavated, gives an accurate picture of the culture of the early Kentuckians, and also enables archaeologists to trace the progressive changes that took place in the Indian's mode of living.

Architecture Revealed

The Wolf Creek excavation reveals plainly the architecture used by the Indians who lived there in the 16th and 17th centuries, Prof. Haag said. Ditches about seven inches wide and 36 inches deep were dug, and into them were placed upright poles about six inches in diameter.

The poles were interlaced with saplings or vines and then plastered with mud both inside and out, thus forming the walls. Three poles, usually about a foot and a half in diameter were placed in the middle of the structure to support the roof, which often was 20 feet above the floor.

Site Will Be Flooded

There are approximately 50 of these mounds in the Wolf Creek area, all of which will be flooded when the dam is completed, Prof. Haag reported. He plans to return in the summer and get in two or three more months of excavating before the site is lost to further excavation.

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Sunday Concert

(Continued from Page One)
sorship of the Los Angeles Light Opera Company, he made a nationwide tour and sang the leading role in "The Desert Song," last year. He joined the City Center Opera Company in New York in the Spring of 1943, and has since sung in such new roles as Johanaan in "Salome," the Count in "The Marriage of Figaro," and Scarpa in "Tosca."

Wins Treasury Award

In addition to his operatic performances, Mr. Cassel has appeared on many radio programs. Included among these are the Hammerstein Music Hall, the Andre Kostelanetz program, Showboat, and Calling America. He received the U.S. Treasury award for his many performances for the armed forces during World War II.

Mr. Cassel's accompanist on next Sunday's program will be Stewart Wille.

Special guests and ushers for the concert are members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha professional honorary societies.

Physics Group Feted

New members of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, were honored recently with a banquet in the Student Union Building.

Honorees were Russell M. Barnes, Graydon D. Bell, Samuel T. Bryant, Ernest L. Coulter, Thomas B. Deen, Hubert L. Ernst, David S. Fields, Michael Golben, Robert Habermehl, Robert D. Hayes, David C. Hennessey.

Vernon A. Hopkins, Roger L. Huette, Beverly P. Miracle, Billy B. Nall, Arthur A. Nierenberg, Eugene B. O'Neal, Wilburn T. Robertson, Bernd Ross, Edward P. Rowady, William C. Simpson, Raymond Smith, James M. Stone, John B. Wells.

Phalanx To Sponsor Drive for Records

Phalanx fraternity is conducting a drive to collect old phonograph records to be given to local orphanages.

Phalanx members will contact all fraternities and sororities within the next few days. All other groups and individuals can turn in their records to the YMCA office before noon, Feb. 16.

War Surplus Material Widely Used At UK

The University of Kentucky, along with other educational institutions the nation over, has benefited greatly from the federal government's program for disposition of war surplus materials.

Since October, 1945, the University has received, exclusive of buildings and building materials, property worth more than \$3,500,000 on a government fair value basis. To replace this property at today's inflated prices would require a far greater sum.

Cost About Five Percent Value
Total cost of this property to the University has been \$183,000—about five percent of its value as fixed by the government—and this includes installation costs of much heavy machinery. When labor costs are deducted, actual cost of the surplus property becomes a great deal less than \$183,000.

Most of the material was obtained through the War Assets Administration and the Federal Works Agency under one of three plans: some being purchased at a 40 percent discount, some at 95 percent discount, and some having been received at no cost other than freight charges.

Many Get Equipment

Many departments of the University have received equipment through the war surplus program which limited budgets had before denied them, thus making available to students training and instruction which otherwise could not have been offered them.

For example, the Aeronautical Research Laboratory received three new Pratt and Whitney aircraft engines at the bargain basement price of \$10 each plus freight.

Free Crane
Another bargain which has proved a real money saver is a 27,000-pound crane with a 10-ton lifting capacity. In its first 10 months of service the crane was used in moving 328 tons of material, an operation which in the past would have necessitated the hiring of commercial movers. The University received the crane merely by paying its transportation charges.

The College of Commerce has received many business machines including typewriters, calculators, dictaphones, a graphotype machine, letter sealer, addressograph, and a time stamp machine. Generally, cleaning and minor repairs were all that was necessary to ready these machines for immediate use.

Lab Equipment
Generous allotments of supplies and valuable laboratory equipment have gone to both the chemistry and physics departments.

The University infirmary, too, has shared the benefits of the war surplus program, receiving a long list of medical supplies and other essentials ranging from hospital beds to shower slippers.

In almost every office on the campus there are war surplus desks, chairs, typewriters, filing cabinets,



Officers of the Interfraternity Pledge Council are shown presenting a cup for the highest pledge class standing at the pledge council dance last weekend. A pledge of Triangle fraternity accepts the cup for his group.

Treasury Investigator Warns Of Danger In 'Live' War Relics

Six thousand persons are being killed yearly in the United States by war trophies ranging from small arms to 155 millimeter shells.

Walter Carroll, an investigator for the U. S. treasury Department, said there are still hundreds of thousands of dangerous weapons in American homes. Although more than a half-million such weapons have been deactivated, he said, "We haven't scratched the surface yet."

Fatalities Mainly Children

Appealing to war veterans to turn in explosives and arms for deactivation, he estimated that 80 percent of the fatal accidents have involved children.

"For the sake of the youth of

America," he added, "bring in your weapons."

Another serious menace, said Mr. Carroll, is the use of foreign firearms, including many war trophies which have been obtained in various ways, by criminals. About 75 percent of present day crimes are committed with these weapons.

Scoutmaster Job Open

Any UK student who is interested in being an assistant scoutmaster, Boy Scouts of America, should contact Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, at the Student Union Building.

and tables.

Pride of the zoology department is a fully equipped portable research laboratory mounted on a large truck.

New Fire Extinguishers

Receipt of 400 new fire extinguishers came as a windfall to the University because they were delivered at a time when such equipment was virtually unobtainable on the open market. With many overcrowded, non-fireproof buildings on the campus, the surplus extinguishers—many the new foam type—provide increased protection to all University property.

Other valuable additions to the inventories of University departments include two whirlpool leg baths, one being used by the infirmary and one by the athletic department; an ice-flake machine that has been installed in the Student Union Building for use by the cafeteria and grill, and 10 safes, used for storing records and other valuables.

Cafeteria From FWA
The building housing the auxiliary cafeteria known as the Little Commons, together with all equipment necessary for its operation, came through the Federal Works Agency of the war surplus programs.

Thus, through the use of war surplus property, has the University been able to expand its instructional program to include training never before offered to its students and to handle a record-breaking enrollment. Manufactured for use in war, the material now is proving its worth in peace.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1937

Margaret O'Brien Stewart, A.B. '37, M.A. '41, is a graduate assistant in the department of English at the University of Illinois, where she is working toward an advanced degree.

1939

Charles Thompson Wilkins, A.B. '39, M.A. '41, is a staff member in the department of English at the University of Illinois where he is working toward an advanced degree.

1942

Kenneth Vanlandingham, A.B. '42, M.A. '45, is a graduate assistant in the department of political science at the University of Illinois and is also doing advanced work.

Mary Elizabeth Barnes, '42, received an M.S. degree in geology at the University of Illinois in 1948 and is now employed by the Illinois State Division of Natural Resources, University of Illinois.

1943

Albert J. Cross, '43, received an M.S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1947 and is now employed by the Department of Agricultural Extension in Urbana.

Jim Corbin, B.S. '43, M.S. '47, is a graduate assistant in the department of animal science at the same university.

Gloria Jean Wilkey, B.S. '43, is employed as a research assistant in the State Geological Survey's coal division at the Illinois school.

Russell Gilkey, B.S. '43, is a staff member and part-time student in the Department of Chemistry there. Shirley Thomas Hill, A.B. '43, is also a staff member at the University of Illinois, working in the English department and doing advanced work.

1944

Ann Herndon, '44, of Irvington, is employed in the library of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, Ill.

1946

Glenn A. Price, '46, received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and at present holds a research assistantship in the department of physics there.

Martha E. Pruitt, B.A. '46, M.A. '48, is a graduate assistant in the department of economics there, where

she is working toward an advanced degree.

1947

Frank E. Guthrie, B.S. '47, is a research assistant in the department of entomology at the University of Illinois.

James Welch, B.S. '47, M.S. '48, is a graduate assistant in the department of animal science at the University of Illinois.

1948

William E. Vick, '48, of Cnuah Vista, Calif., is fifth gradetecher at the Lemon Grove Elementary School. He received his degree from the College of Education last June. He and his wife Doris, are the parents of a three-month old daughter, Sally Jean. Mrs. Vick is a former University student.

Alyne Higason Baird, '48, is a graduate student at the University of Illinois where her husband, Derwood Baird, B.S. '47, M.S. '48, is a graduate assistant in the department of animal science. They were married January 29, at her home in Campbellsville, Ky.

George Conklin, M.A. '48, is a staff member of the University of Illinois English department while working toward an advanced degree.

Charles Hopkins, B.S. '48, is doing graduate work in the psychology department at Illinois.

1949

Sara Ballenger, '49, has accepted an assistantship in German at Illinois and is doing advanced work.

Paul R. Brookshire, who was graduated from the University in January, is sports writer and reporter on the Covington Virginian, a small daily newspaper in that city.

Chest Meeting Here Hears Finance Director

Glenn Wood, New York, director of campaign and finance for the Community Chests and Councils of America, was the principal speaker at the Community Chest institute held on the University of Kentucky campus Tuesday.

The meeting sponsored by the UK department of social work dealt solely with the problems of operating a community chest in smaller communities, according to Prof. H. E. Wetzel, head of the department.

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WAH WAH JONES

Kentucky Basketeers: Wah Wah Jones

By Dudley Saunders

So much has been written about the incomparable Wah Wah Jones that we felt rather awkward when we started writing this article. Almost as if we were announcing in 1949 the invention of the airplane.

Wah's exploits for the past several years is common knowledge to every butcher, baker, and candlestick maker this side of Tennessee.

Every society matron knows that he has been a varsity regular in football, basketball and baseball for four years, and that he is the greatest all-around athlete in Kentucky — and possibly American — sports history. Most clergymen know that Wah twice scored more than 800 points in a year playing for Harlan High School, and that he scored 2398 points there, which is a national record. And it is pretty common knowledge that he has scored more than 1000 points as a Wildcat basketeer.

Wah first played on a team when he was in the third grade. He was small and had to play guard, but he did so well that he won a small bronze basketball — the first of many trophies he has collected in fourteen years of competition, and still his favorite.

In high school he was moved to forward, and it was there that he made his reputation as a high-scoring and rebounder. Upon his graduation from high school, he was swamped with offers from colleges all over the country.

There is a love story behind Wah's coming to Kentucky. For a while it looked as if he would go to Tennessee, where his brother Hugh eventually made camp. But Alva Ball, Middlesboro, Ky., businessman had a pretty daughter named Edna, and it seems that Edna was already enrolled at Kentucky.

Wah decided that Tennessee, or for that matter, any place without Edna would be just the opposite of heaven. So, Wallace Jones came to Kentucky, and Kentuckians have been thanking Edna and Wah ever since.

They were married in July of 1947, right after she graduated from UK. While Wah has been conquering the sports world, Edna has been content to be the hero's wife and later the mother of Wallace Jr.

He was pretty worried at the beginning of the season after he got married, for fear of having a bad year. He knew that married life would get the blame for it.

But, it seems he was as good as ever in both football and basketball.

Jones entered Kentucky in September, 1945, and because cage practice was several weeks off, he decided to try his luck with the

football team. He reported to Bernie Shively, then Kentucky's head gridiron coach, and with three days practice, won a starting berth against Cincinnati, to the pleasant surprise of everyone concerned, and held it the rest of the season.

Paul Bryant came to Lexington the next year as head football coach. The Wildcat gridgers had their best season in years, and Wah won All-Conference honors at end. The Central Press named him to their All-American team.

His gridiron activities were slowed considerably in his junior year by an appendectomy. But last fall he had another fine year in football, winning all-conference second string honors against the best over-all competition seen in the SEC since before the war.

Helps Win NIT
After his freshman gridiron campaign, Wah changed hurriedly into his basketball togs, and had little trouble winning the starting call as Rupp's pivotman. The Cats won the NIT that spring, nosing out Rhode Island, 46-45, and Wah won All-SEC honors. He got 290 points that year.

The following year, All-American Bob Brannum and Alex Groza returned from service, but Jones earned the pivot slot over both of them in the fourth game of the season. A sprained ankle knocked him out of the running for a while, but before long he was wrestling with Brannum and Groza over the pivot again.

Brannum later left Kentucky. Groza finally took permanent possession of the pivot, and Jones took a permanent strangle-hold on a forward berth.

He finished the year with 217 points and another All-SEC berth. 1022 Points

Last year, he finished as third high scorer on the team, with 335 points, and his third All-Conference berth. He was on practically



DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

The Kentucky Wildcats' 68 consecutive wins in the Nunn Gym almost certainly constitutes the longest record ever made by any college team, past or present, on a home court.

However, there are two other teams that have compiled lengthy chains of consecutive home triumphs.

Westminster College, of New Wilmington, Penna., now have won 54 straight home games. They have five more tilts left on their court, with Washington and Jefferson the only quintet having a fair chance to knock them off.

Another is West Virginia University, of Morgantown, W. Va., whose basketball team has now copped 51 consecutive frays in the WVU gym. No. 50 was an 81-63 whipping of the strong Cincinnati Bearcats.

The West Virginia Mountaineers have six contests remaining in their gym, one being with Washington and Jefferson and another with Pitt. These two teams are given just a slight hope of upsetting the high-scoring West Virginia five.

The Cats last defeat was a 45-40 decision by Ohio State in January of 1943.

Gayle Talbot, of the Associated Press, summed up the country's top basketball teams thusly:

"Kentucky's wonderful Wildcats poured it on four more rivals last week, and just about convinced the nation's basketball experts that they are the best of the college fives."

"Of 72 writers and broadcasters who participated in the AP fourth weekly poll, 47 voted Kentucky the No. 1 team, while only 13 stuck to the St. Louis Billikens and another eight cast their ballots for the Oklahoma Aggies."

Hamline, rated No. 5 in this poll, is certain to drop down considerably after its defeat Monday by St. Thomas College, 45-53. Hamline was the last of the country's unbeaten quintets.

Here is AP's rating of the teams: 1. Kentucky; 2. St. Louis; 3. Oklahoma A and M; 4. Illinois; 5. Hamline; 6. Western Kentucky; 7. Minnesota; 8. Tulane.

For G. S. Simpson, The St. Louis Billikens have two seniors and three juniors on its starting quintet. Easy Ed MacCauley, 6-8, and 8-6 Marv Schatzman are playing their final season.

6-3 Joe Ossola, 6-2 Bob Schmidt and 6-1 Lou Lehman, other starters, are all juniors. Incidentally, these

everybody's all-American second or third team.

Thus far, he has 180 points in 17 games this year, to give him a four-year point total of 1022 points.

Wah rounded into cage condition faster than ever before, this season, and his fine play was largely responsible for Kentucky's early-season winning streak over the nation's best teams.

His ball-handling and rebounding is better than ever before, and his shooting eye seems to have improved also. Wah is notoriously a great clutch-player, turning in his best performances when the chips are down and every point counts.

Kentucky fans have gotten used to Wah playing his best ball during the post-season tournaments, and needless to say, they and Coach Rupp are counting on him more than ever when the tournaments start next month.

five players all hail from the city of St. Louis.

Western Kentucky has only two seniors on its squad—6-2 Charley Parsley and 6-2 Johnny Oldham. 6-6 Bob Layoy, starting center, is a sophomore; 6-5 Buddy Cate is also a sophomore, while 6-5 Roy Mann is a junior.

Xavier's head cage coach, Lew Hirt, is in his third season at XU. He was graduated from DePaul (of Indiana) in 1925. Later, in 1936-37, as basketball mentor at Hamilton Public High, his hardwooders won the State championship. Nine years later, he produced a great team at Hamilton Catholic, which won 21 straight tilts but later lost out to Middletown in the state tourney.

In 1946-47 Hirt's Xavier Musketeers had a 7-17 record. Last season they finished with a 24-8 mark and came fourth at the NAIB meet in Kansas City. (University of Louisville was the winner of the NAIB).

The March issue of SPORT magazine, one of the top sports publications in the nation, will have UK's Ralph Beard on its cover. A feature story on the Louisville lad will also be contained in the same issue.

SPORT Magazine recently sponsored a selection board of experts who named Alex Groza as basketball Top Performer for 1948. Groza was featured in the December issue of this magazine.

Meanwhile, Time and Life seemingly went all out to make Easy Ed MacCauley the outstanding player of this season and the St. Louis Billikens the nation's top team.

For in the Jan. 3 issue of Life, a four-page spread was given MacCauley, including a full page of him in color.

Then three weeks later, Time came out with a 14-inch story on the St. Louis Billikens plus a two-column picture of Coach Hickey and his starting five.

This issue of Time came out the day after Oklahoma A and M upset the Missouri quintet.

But now with Kentucky ranked No. 1 in all the major polls and Groza averaging well over 25 points-per-game for his last seven appearances, the editors of Time and Life have undoubtedly experienced a change of heart.

While on magazines, the initial issue of Sports Illustrated contained two series by local sportswriters, Larry Shropshire, sports editor, The Lexington Leader, wrote an interesting article on Wildcat basketball team titled "Kentucky's Pore Little Boys."

Another Lexingtonian, Joe H. Palmer, had a story on Larry MacPhail, former New York Yankee general manager, who is now breeding racehorses and cattle on his Maryland farm.

Both Shropshire and Palmer were graduated from the University of Kentucky. Palmer also taught English here for four years.

In the last seven games, Alex Groza has scored 179 points for an average of slightly over 25 markers per tilt.

Here is his scoring for the seven



MALCOLM McMULLEN, Xavier center, will have his toughest assignment of the season tomorrow night when XU tangles with the Wildcats. Captain McMullen will be out to hold down the red-hot Alex Groza, captain of the Kentucky five. Big Mac is rated as an outstanding defensive pivotman, in addition to the Musketeers' leading scorer this season. McMullen has hit over 20 points in three different games and has a season's average of over 12-points-per-tilt.

contests. Against Tennessee 31; Bradley-30; Ole Miss 21; Alabama 23; Vanderbilt 31; Notre Dame 22; and DePaul 18.

Last year in the semi-finals of the Olympic Trials, Groza scored 33 points to help the Cats whip Baylor's Bears, 77-59.

One of AP's top sport scribes put St. Louis on the spot, more or less, saying that the Billikens are expected to return to New York in defense of their National Invitational crown won last March. He went on to say that Kentucky is also certain to get a bid from the NIT and will probably accept in order to meet St. Louis again. If that does happen, it should be quite a tournament.

The Kentucky-Xavier game here Feb. 12 will probably end up in an interesting duel between Alex Groza and Malcolm McMullen, the Muskies' six-foot, five-inch pivotman.

McMullen, a former UK player, is captain of the Ohio quintet. He has led the team in scoring for several games. Big Mac paced the Xavier five against Western Ontario (with 21 points); Hanover (20); Georgetown College (17); and Indiana U. (17 points).

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Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

One star on the knickerbocker basketball team is Paul Noel, who played for UK one season. Noel, who hails from Midway, Ky., scored 17 points in one game last week but his team lost to Joe Fuks and his Philadelphia Warriors, 102-96. Fuks, another Kentuckian, flipped in 39 tallies in this tilt.

The first true ink, made from lampblack, was invented in China in the year 400.

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Intramural Sports

By Tom Spillman

Monday night, in Alumni gym, action got under way in the intramural round-robin basketball tournament.

There are 26 independent teams, divided into four divisions, and 18 fraternity teams divided into three divisions.

At the conclusion of round-robin play, teams will be selected to play in an elimination tournament.

The independent teams in Division One are: "K" Club, Panthers, Varnits, Marathons, Law School, Ramblers, and BSU.

Division Two contains the following teams: Breck Hall, Demon Terrors, No. Kentucky Turtles, Bengals, Tri-X, Brown Bears, and Porters.

The six teams which are included in Division Three are: Kinkadee Hall, Ingleside Trailer Park, Ducks, Dragons, ASME, and Golden Eagles. The Fourth Division is composed of: Bradley Hall, Y.M.C.A., Boilermakers, Shmoos, Generals, and the Independent Students.

For the fraternities, Division One contains: SX, SPE, F&K, DX, KA, and ZBT. Division Two has: SAE, ETD, KS, ASP, SN, and Triangles. The last section of fraternity teams is made of the following: PDT, LXA, PKT, AGR, ATO, and FKA.

Last Monday night, two expected strong teams were defeated. SAE lost to DTD 24-23, and SX was defeated by SPE 31-29.

Other scores of the night are:

PDT 17, LXA 14

KA 27, DX 20

SN 14, ASP 13

FKA 23, PKT 21

Triangles 27, KS 24

ZBT 24, PSK 15

Games scheduled tonight, Feb. 11, are: ETD-PKT, LXA-AGR, FKA-ATO, Triangles-SN, "K" Club-Varnits, BSU-Marathons, Ramblers-Law School, Breck Hall-No. Kentu-

ky Turtles, Porters - Bengals, Brown Bears-Tri-X, Kinkadee Hall-Ducks, and Ing. Trailer-Dragons.

Featured on Tuesday night's card will be: Golden Eagles-ASME, Bradley Hall - Boilermakers, Y.M.C.A. - Shmoos, and Independent Students-Generals.

Wrestling

Below are listed the winners and runner-up in each weight division of the intramural wrestling tournament held at the end of last semester.

In the 115-pound class, Street (AGR) was winner and Bob Foutt (SAE) the runner-up. Phil Kingsbury (SAE) defeated Jim Bradley (SX) for the 135 pound title.

For the 135-pound section, Gully (AGR) took the measure of Jack Moon (SX). To win the 145-pound division, John Benson (ATO) defeated George King (KS).

Ernest Wake (Ind.) beat Manly (AGR) in the final match of the 155 pound class. Gordon Menne (SZ) was disposed of by Dyré Rhodes (SAE) in the 165-pound division.

Sigma Chi won both spots in the finals of the 175-pound class where Ray Meyer defeated Harry Gorham. Heavyweight title went to Turner (AGR) when he took the measure of Dave Beam (DTD).

The top four teams at the end of last semester, according to the point standings are: SX-115, DTD-86, SAE 80, and AGR-30. Included in the points are: touch football, tennis, golf, volleyball, ping pong, free throw, and wrestling.

Looking ahead a few weeks, Bill McCubbin, IM director, has plans to open a badminton (singles and doubles) and a bowling tournament.

Entries to these contests must be in by noon of Friday, March 11, and play begins in the two on Monday, March 14.



The intramural basketball competition got underway Monday. A total of 41 teams have been entered in play. 26 independent outfits and 18 fraternities. One of the winners Monday was the Phi Delta Theta quintet, who trimmed Lambda Chi Alpha, 17-14, in a low-scoring tilt. KEN SCROGGINS, Phi Delta guard, is shown above scoring a goal. Others seen are (left to right) CARL FAITH (LXA); CHARLIE READ (LXA); and JOHNNY OWENS, PDT.

Gordon Expected To Pace Strong ZBT Cage Team

One of the many strong basketball teams in the intramural competition will be the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity quintet.

The biggest worry of this team will be a shortage of reserves. ZBT will floor a starting five that might give any team in play a good taste.

Spearhead of the team is expected to be 6-4 Joe Gordon, an All-Stater from Crofton, Ky. Gordon, who was formerly on UK's B team of 1946-47, was the top high school basketball scorer in Kentucky in his final year at Crofton High for the 1945-46 campaign. That season, the rangy center tipped in 529 points, scoring 52 in one tilt against Eddyville.

Forwards on the ZBT aggregation will probably be 6-3 Bob Frauman, who made all-city after leading his high school team to the championship of New York City. The other forward will be Sol Weisenberg, who made all-regional while playing for Owenton High.

The guard positions will be handled by Norm Klein and Herbert Markell. The latter was a starter on the Maysville high team of 1946 which went on to win the State championship.

Klein, a speedy 5-11 player, starred with Louisville Manual High in both football and basketball before coming to UK. He was a halfback for the Wildcat football teams of '41, '46, '47, and '48.

These five should combine to be one of the biggest threats in IM play this winter.

Against the nation's best opposition, the Wildcats have posted a .508 winning average with 139 victories against 14 setbacks during the past five years.

SAE Has Two Players Back From Last Year

The SAE's decreasing fraternity basketball champs, started the intramural basketball season with only two members from last year's undefeated squad.

Center Doc Ferrell and forward Johnny Crockett were the two veterans in the starting line up which also included Charlie Holland, brother of former Wildcat Joe Hol-

land, Tony Dallas, and Billy Radford.

The SAE's lost their opener to the Deltas, 23-21, on Jack Ballantines last second push shot from the foul circle, but intramural manager Charlie Huinston said the team was sure to improve as the season progresses.

Other members of the squad are Buddy Wallace, Lee Truman, Dick Womack, Mac Mayes, Fred Davis, and Dyré Rhodes.

Historians contend that the human being will lose his little toe within the next 50 million years.

Wildcats Seek 69th Straight Home Win Saturday Against XU

By Bill Hanna

The Kentucky Wildcats will be gunning for their 19th victory of the current season and their 69th consecutive win on the home court tomorrow night when they tangle with the Musketeers from Xavier University of Cincinnati.

The tilt will be the 25th meeting of the teams since the rivalry started in 1934. In this time Xavier has managed to defeat the Cats only twice, those wins coming in 1938 and 1941, while the Big Blue has won 22 games from the boys "from the Rhineland."

The Musketeers have improved rapidly after a slow start this season. In spite of an unimpressive record of eight wins and six losses they show signs of becoming a great team. After holding the mighty Bowling Green to a four point victory, which came via the free throw route in the last four minutes the Muskies turned about and walloped Cincinnati University and the strong Long Island in successive games.

Lew Hirt, serving his third season as Xavier coach, has ten lettermen this year as the nucleus of his squad. Last year Coach Hirt piloted his boys to a successful season of 24 victories and 8 losses and fourth place in the NAIB Tourney at Kansas City.

McMullen At Pivot

One face among the Musketeer quintet, will certainly be recognized by members of the Wildcat five. That will be none other than Malcolm McMullen, former Kentucky player. McMullen played for the Cats in

No. 21 For Saturday

Ticket number 21 of the student activity book will be good for admission to the Xavier game tomorrow night in Alumni gym.

For other contests, it will be No. 23—Alabama, Feb. 14. No. 24—Mississippi, Feb. 16. No. 25—Georgia Tech, Feb. 19. No. 26—Georgia, Feb. 21. No. 27—Vanderbilt, Feb. 26.

1946. Later he transferred to Xavier. The big six-foot five center has been playing fine ball for the Muskies, and last year he was second in scoring with 314 points in 32 games. This season Mai started like a house afire and has kept that pace to van the Xavier tallying with 170 points to date.

There is little doubt that McMullen will be a great loss to Xavier when he graduates this year, but Coach Hirt may be consoled by the fact that Mai is the only senior in the squad.

Forming the other part of the double-pivot type of offense employed by Hirt is Sophomore Bill Cady, a lad who earned a starting berth in his first year of varsity ball. Cady stands six feet, four inches, and in spite of an injured ankle he has maintained second place in the scoring column with 130 points. Besides being a good ball handler and a fine defensive player, Cady's torrid play under the basket and his consistent rebounding are contributing factors to the success of the Xavier team.

If the Wildcats continue to play their championship brand of basketball they should have little trouble in downing the Musketeers. But if they let up too much, there may be an upset and a Xavier victory in the making.

It may be a wise move on the part of Coach Hirt to use double pivot on defense as well as offense in order to stop the mighty Alex Groza. The record-breaking Moun-

tain from Martin's Ferry has been playing a brand of ball that certainly allows him to live up to the name of Player of the Year.

Tip-off time for the fray tomorrow night is set for 8 o'clock and those students holding tickets No. 21 will get to see the game.

SEVEN GAMES REMAIN

Seven UK basketball games are left for the 1946-47 season. The Xavier U. tilt at the Cincinnati Gardens was not listed on the Wildcats' original schedule because of the uncertainty of the date of completion of the new arena. However, it now appears that the structure will be finished in time.

Here is the remaining card for the Cats:

Feb. 12 (Sat.)—Xavier, here
Feb. 14 (Mon.)—Alabama, here
Feb. 16 (Wed.)—Mississippi, here
Feb. 19 (Sat.)—Ga. Tech, here
Feb. 21 (Mon.)—Georgia, here
Feb. 24 (Thurs.)—Xavier, at Cincinnati
Feb. 26 (Sat.)—Vanderbilt, here

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Ex-Wildcat Star Ken Rollins Named On Pro All-Frosh Team

Ken Rollins, who was captain of the Kentucky Wildcat basketball team for the 1946-47 and the 1947-48 seasons was recently named on the Basketball Association of America (BAA) all-freshmen team by Joe Lapchick, famed coach of the New York Knickerbockers pro cage aggregation.

Now playing with the Chicago Stags, in the BAA league, Rollins was named at one of the guard posts along with Walt Eudko, former Columbia player, now with the Baltimore Bullets.

Lapchick placed Ray Lump, who was a member of the U.S. Olympic team last summer and now with Indianapolis, at the forward position with Bowie Shannon (ex-Kansas State) of the Providence Steamrollers.

Ed Mikon, formerly of DePaul and now on the Chicago Stags, was named at center.

Says Lapchick: "Only now, when you see him in our league do you realize just what Ken Rollins meant to the University of Kentucky team for the past three years. The headlines were for Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Walt Jones. They were the leading scorers. Playing the backcourt, Rollins didn't get much opportunity to shoot. But with the Stags he has been a revelation, topping off a sound floor game with an accurate jump shot similar to the one employed by Kenny Sailors."

John Palmer, captain of the Knickerbockers, also put in a few good words for Rollins, who was voted UK's Most Valuable Player after the 1946-47 season by his teammates.

"Ken Rollins is fitting in nicely with the Chicago Stags. I think he and our Mel McGaha are the two shiftest dribblers in the BAA."

Meyer Lauds Rollins
According to Ray Meyer, head cage coach of DePaul University, Rollins is the best play-maker that his teams have ever faced.

Up in the Windy City, the sports-writers have tagged the six-foot, 175-pound Kentuckian, "Rachorse" Rollins. He is the smallest player on the high-flying Stags, who form one of the top professional basketball teams in America today.

Rollins is two inches shorter than any of the other players on the Stags, which incidentally are the youngest team in the league averaging just 23 years of age. The Baltimore Bullets are high with a 28-year-old average per player.

Also on the Chicago cage quintet are the two top players of the famed University of Illinois "Whiz Kids" of a few years ago. They are 6-3 Andy Phillip, a forward, and Gen Vance, a 6-3 guard.

Other starters are Ed Mikon, 6-8 center and brother of the great George of the Minneapolis Lakers team, and Max Zaslofsky, a 6-2 forward, formerly of St. John's.

Zaslofsky is the team's high scorer with an average this season of almost 20 points and is immediately behind Mikon and Joe Bulls, ace pivotman of the Philadelphia Warriors, for total points scored in BAA competition. Zaslofsky last year scored 1,007 tallies in 48 tilts for a 20.9 average.

Also on the team is Odie (Sleepy) Spears, a 6-5 forward, who led the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in scoring last season.

OPPONENTS SCORING (for the 1947-48 cage season)

Player	Games	Total Pts.
Morthorst	32	323
McMullen	32	314
Boxwell	32	266
Kartholl	32	222
Korb	32	96
ALABAMA		
Schaeffer	26	187
Hammer	27	182
Palmer	22	71
McKenzie	22	69
Steiner	14	67
OLE MISS		
Marshall	23	280
Kelly	23	241
McMullen	23	228
Busby	23	117
Reeves	22	81

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MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

More college students smoke CHESTERFIELDS than any other cigarette
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me, they're really **MILDER** and have that clean, fresh, satisfying taste... It's **MY** cigarette"